

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XV

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929

NUMBER 22

Mezzo-Soprano in Faust Is of Indian Descent

Louise Stallings, with Cramer Opera Company, Was Inspired by Calve to Prepare for Grand Opera.

When the College gives "Faust" on the night of May 2, it will present to the music lovers of the town and to Northwest Missouri an unusual privilege. It will give them an opportunity to hear in grand opera a woman of American Indian descent. Miss Louise Stallings, is, in appearance, typically Indian, tall, slender, and dark. Her mother, Alice Wardeman, was of Indian blood from a tribe on the plains. She was who gave Miss Stallings her first musical training while they were living on a farm in Illinois.

Speaking of her mother, Miss Stallings said, "It's a pretty courageous mother who teaches her children music after a long and hard day's work on a farm. She could read and play any part of music, as she was a thorough musician. That is where my musical education began, and on one but a farmer's wife knows the price in labor my mother paid for it. But the life was beautiful, even if hard, for I used to drive the hay rake in the summer time. I always loved to see the meadow larks in their nests as I drove the rake. They would fly so quickly as I passed."

Miss Stallings believes that her early life has helped her greatly in her singing. She knows the hardships of life and has a sympathy that is evident in her music. At twelve years of age she became housekeeper for the family upon the death of the mother. She kept on with her music, however, and when she came to New York she easily secured a solo position in a city church and continued her training, all of which has been in America.

It was Madam Emma Calve who inspired Miss Stallings to study for grand opera. The story goes that one winter while Madam Calve was spending the winter in New York she strolled one morning into the studio of Maestro Raulino Sapié one of the old time conductors of the Metropolitan Opera Company, where she found the young concert artist, Louise Stallings, having her morning vocal lesson and working on concert songs.

Miss Stallings had toured all over America in concerts but never had thought of studying for grand opera, although at the time of the entrance of (Continued on Page 2)

Miss Dow Addresses High School Assembly

Miss Blanche Dow, chairman of the foreign language department, of the College, talked to the student body of the Maryville High School at their regular weekly assembly at 10:40.

Miss Dow based her talk on her European tour and her study of that part of the Continent last year.

Miss Dow has spoken to the student body of Maryville High School for the last three or four years.

State Art Chairman Tenders Resignation

Miss DeLuce, of the College, has sent in her resignation as chairman of the Department of Fine Arts for the College Teachers of Missouri. Miss DeLuce was organizer of this group and has been chairman for the past six years. Miss DeLuce was forced to resign because her state work was becoming too heavy for her to handle along with the College art work.

Miss DeLuce's vacancy as chairman was filled by Miss E. V. Dobbs of the University of Missouri. Miss Dobbs was recently a visitor at College, brought here by the Primary Council.

Missouri is the only state that has such an organization and it has been responsible for almost all of the progress and interest in art that has been made.

The State Survey of Art has organized the Committees of Curriculum in the Missouri State Teachers' Colleges, speakers on the different programs of the Missouri State Teachers' Colleges.

A great deal of credit should be given to Miss DeLuce who was responsible for the organization of the Curriculum and the increasing interest in art.

For the last three years the State Survey committee has met twice a year. The mid-year meeting is always held at Columbia and the other at the State Teachers' Association meeting.

Art Judge Is Selected.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook Bunker, of Omaha, will judge all of the art contests, including the tableau, during the Spring Contests.

Mrs. Bunker took a B. S. Degree from this College and taught here two or three times during the summer sessions several years ago.

Mary Fields, B. S. 1928, has been re-elected to instruct in music in Burlington Junction schools for next year.

(Continued on Page 2)

The Three-Day Program

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1929

9:00 A. M.—Contest in Representation, Room 400.
9:00 A. M.—Contest in Costume Design, Room 400.
10:00 A. M.—Food Contests, Room 307.
1:30 P. M.—Preliminaries in Dramatics and in Tableaux, Auditorium.
1:30 P. M.—Bed Making Contest, Room 305.
1:30 P. M.—Fine Arts Contests, 4th Floor.
1:30 P. M.—Grain Judging, Room 222.
8:00 P. M.—Final Contest in Dramatics and in Tableaux, Auditorium.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1929

8:00 A. M.—Contests in French, Room 316.
8:00 A. M.—Contests in Latin, Room 325.
8:00 A. M.—Live Stock Judging, Room 222.
8:00 A. M.—Social Science Contests, Room 326.
8:30 A. M.—Preliminaries in Declamation, Room 301.
Preliminaries in Oration, Room 302.
Preliminaries in Extemporaneous Speaking, Room 310.
8:30 A. M.—Preliminaries in Piano, Violin, and Cornet, Auditorium.
8:30 A. M.—Girls' Track Meet. Contestants secure numbers and register for events, at Gymnasium.
9:00 A. M.—Annual Tennis Tournament, College Tennis Courts.
9:00 A. M.—Geometry Contest, Room 306.
10:00 A. M.—Volley Ball for Girls, Gymnasium.
10:00 A. M.—Clothing Contests, West Library.
10:00 A. M.—Preliminaries in Boys' Quartet, Auditorium.
10:00 A. M.—Preliminaries in Girls' Glee Club, Auditorium.
10:00 A. M.—Preliminaries in Boys' Glee Club, Auditorium.
10:00 A. M.—Algebra Contest, Room 306.
11:00 A. M.—Soccer Ball, Athletic Field.
1:00 P. M.—Golf Tournament, Maryville Country Club.
1:15 P. M.—Preliminaries in Class B Orchestra, and Class B Chorus.
1:30 P. M.—Girls' Track and Field Events, Athletic Field.
4:00 P. M.—Final Debate and Final Contest in Extemporaneous Speaking, Auditorium.
8:00 P. M.—Final Contest in Class A Orchestra, Class A Band, Class A Chorus, and all other Music Events, Auditorium.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1929

8:00 A. M.—Field Contestants secure numbers and register for events, Gymnasium.
8:00 A. M.—Contest in Shorthand, West Library.
8:00 A. M.—Contest in Typewriting, West Library.
9:00 A. M.—Annual Business Meeting of Association, Room 224.
10:00 A. M.—Final Contest in Declamation (Girls) and Declamation (Oration) (Boys), Auditorium.
10:00 A. M.—Preliminaries in Track and Field Events, Athletic Field.
11:00 Play Ground Baseball, Gymnasium.
1:30 P. M.—Annual Field Meet, Athletic Field.

We Bid You Welcome!

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, the District High School Association, and the City of Maryville extend to all who attend the Northwest Missouri High School Contest a most cordial welcome. Come and enjoy the contest April 25, 26, and 27.

The College and the City of Maryville open their doors to the contestants; other students and instructors from the high schools of Northwest Missouri; parents or friends of the contestants; alumni and former students of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College; and all visitors who are interested in the activities of the young people of Northwest Missouri.

Mrs. Bronson Gives Lecture-Recital

Mrs. Bernhard Bronson gave a lecture-recital at the Wesleyan Class at the First Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, April 16. Mrs. Bronson sang Norwegian songs and gave a description of each one. She also discussed some of the outstanding Norwegian composers and writers of folk songs. In her usual charming manner she sang with an intensity of feeling some of the best known Norse songs.

She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. F. M. Townsend, who also sang in her pleasing way "My Heart and Lute."

Dr. Dildine Is Speaker in Y. W. Group Meeting

Discussion of Chinese Temples Shows How These Affect Both Government and Lives of People.

Dr. H. G. Dildine, of the Social Science Department, gave a talk on the subject "Ideas of Chinese Temples," at a Y. W. C. A. meeting, Tuesday afternoon, at 4:20, in Social Hall.

The Chinese people have what is known as sacred hills or mountains, Dr. Dildine explained. The Chinese believe that visit to these hills brings the worshiper in closer relations to heaven. "Temples have been erected on these sacred hills," he said, "and in these temples are magnificent images or idols."

Since the republic has been in authority, the speaker said, the temples have not been kept in repair. Some of these temples are in need of repair.

Certain ones of the temples are visited at designated seasons, he continued, and often times as many as 10,000 persons go to a sacred hill in one day.

It is necessary for some of these Chinese people to travel a great distance, and their trips are planned far ahead of the time that they are made.

Most of the people walk to the summit of the sacred hill, Dr. Dildine said, for it is so steep that ponies cannot ascend it. Granite slabs have been placed so that they form steps. Some of the people ride in sedan chairs that are carried by men up the granite paved stairway.

At the top of the hill, which is 5270 feet high and big enough to fill the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, the speaker said, there is a splendid arched gateway. The gate is called the south gate of heaven.

Dr. Dildine told of a series of temples on the hill. These are low buildings, having roofs of bronze tile. At one temple there is a bell that was cast about the time of Columbus. It has been used for temple service since that time. In these temples are idols, and it is before these idols that the Chinese people worship. The people bring the agonies and secrets of their lives into the temples.

One temple, he added, is divided into seventy-two booths. Each booth contains one image of the tortures of purgatory. Often a priest accompanies visitors through the temple and explains the meaning of the statues. This is the only attempt Mr. Dildine declared, to connect religion with ethics.

Roy Ferguson, a former student of the College, has been re-elected principal of junior high schools at Tabor, Iowa.

(Continued on Page 3)

Information

Students arriving on trains are asked to go inside station so that those who are meeting them can find them, and arrange for their transportation to their rooms.

A free check stand will be maintained in Room 101 at the College.

An information stand will be found near the auditorium entrance on the second floor of the administration building.

If you would like to see a former instructor or find some friend in the College or city, see the students at the information stand. If you would like to be shown through the administration building, the Residence Hall, the gymnasium, or over the College farm, see the people at this stand. A committee has been selected to help you.

If you would like to get information concerning the Spring Short Course or the Summer School, or get College Catalogues ask at the information stand.

A lost and found department will be conducted at this stand. Please turn in articles which are found and inquire here for things which are lost.

The New Social Hall will be found at the East end of the corridor on the second floor of the administration building. It may be used as place to meet your friends or as a place to rest.

Mr. Eek Resigns Position to Go Into Business

He Accepts Position with Central Public Service Corporation and Will Move to Illinois.

Mr. Lauris M. Eek, head of the Com-

merce and business administration of the College, has sent in his resignation to take effect on June 1. Mr. Eek has accepted a position with the investment department of the Central Public Service Corporation, of Chicago.

Mr. Eek and his family will move to Rockford, Illinois, where his headquarters will be with the Rockford Electric Light Company.

Mr. Eek has been on a leave of absence from the College to attend North-

western University, Evanston, Illinois.

The position with the Central Public Service Corporation was offered Mr. Eek while he was doing some research work for his Master's degree.

Mr. Eek has been connected with the College at various times since 1911. At that time he was secretary to President Taylor. He was also secretary to President Ira Richardson in 1914. Since the winter quarter of 1926, he has been in the Commerce department.

The resignation sent in by Mr. Eek will be accepted by the board of regents at its next meeting. President Lamkin said that no one had been named to succeed Mr. Eek.

Miss Fisher of the Industrial Arts Department, is in school this week after several days of absence on account of illness.

Roy Ferguson, a former student of the College, has been re-elected principal of junior high schools at Tabor, Iowa.

(Continued on Page 3)

Spring Football Is Begun at Kirksville

Coach Don Faurot, of Kirksville, started spring football practice last week for his future Bulldog football team. This is the first year that they have used spring drill football at Kirksville.

Most of the practices will be used in learning new signals and new plays. Coach Faurot believes that these early practices will be a great help to the freshmen out for foot ball.

Spring foot ball at Maryville will begin at the close of track season, according to Coach Davis.

Faculty Member Attends Meeting in New Orleans

Miss Dykes, Delegate to National Convention of A. A. U. W. Tells of Changes in By-Laws.

Returning from New Orleans where she had been attending a national convention of the American Association of University Women, Miss Dykes, of the English Department of the College, made the announcement that the association had passed an amendment to its by-laws making it possible for Teachers Colleges to apply for institutional membership in the national association.

The amendment is to the effect that the A. A. U. W. will use as its rating agency for determining the academic standing of colleges and universities the American Association of Universities except in the case of teachers' colleges, which may be eligible to ask for national membership when they are certified as having met unconditionally the requirements of the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

When a college applies for national membership after being certified by the rating agency, it will then be inspected by the American Association of Universities upon other points set up by that association as requirements for colleges seeking national membership.

These points have to do with provisions for women students and women members of the faculty.

Women graduates of any college approved by the American Association of University Women are eligible to membership in the association. Besides being eligible to membership in the American Association, they are also eligible to membership in the International Federation of University Women.

Stops are being taken by the State Teachers Colleges of Missouri to secure membership in the association.

Miss Dykes reports that her stay in New Orleans was very pleasant. She left Maryville on Sunday night, April 7, for St. Louis, where she joined other delegates to the convention. From there they took a special car for New Orleans, arriving there Tuesday morning.

Tuesday afternoon the delegates and visitors to the convention were taken for a drive over the city, being shown the French quarter, the queer above-ground cemeteries, the beautiful old live-oaks with their heavy moss, the canals, the parks the avenues of palms,

the Delgado Trade School, various colleges and other schools, and other points

(Continued on Page 3)

College Orchestra Appears at Assembly

The College Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Hickernell, furnished the assembly program Wednesday morning at ten o'clock.

The program was as follows:—
On the Go—Goldman
Ein Marchen—Bach
Connecticut—Nassau
The Clock Store—Orth
Chicago Tribune—Chambers

May Day Fete Dates Are Now Announced

The annual May Day Fete dates have been announced. The fete will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14th and 15th. This is the first time that the May day program has been given twice.

The May Fete has been named, "Janet's Garden." The principal parts are: Janet, Frances Remus; Jean, Graham Malotte; and Queen of the Gypsies, Leah Miller.

The setting is a beautiful flower garden, centered by the Queen's throne. The background of the setting is a fence of lattice work covered with flowers.

Most of the costumes are being made by the students, though some of the principal ones have been ordered from Northwestern University.

The program will include several solo and group dances. There will also be several feature dances, one which will be an Adagio dance.

This year is going to be the first time that boys' dances have been included in the program for the May Fete. It has been rumored that "Bill" Meek is going to give several solo dances.

The election of the May Queen and her attendants will be held the first of next week.

The entire May Fete is under the able direction of Miss Martindale, assisted by Miss Barton and Miss Goodheart. Miss Martindale has directed several successful May Fetes in the University of South Dakota. Indications are that this year's presentation will be one of the best May Fetes that has ever been presented at the College.

Glen Cain and Nevill Hartman have been re-elected at Do Witt with an increase in salary. Mr. Cain is superintendent of schools of the College.

Freshmen Help Each Other to Know Vocations

At Weekly Meetings Students Present Analyses of Different Occupations, Speaking for and Against Them.

The class in Freshman Problems are studying the subject of vocation. Members of the class are preparing papers or talks to be presented each week before the class. In these discussions a complete analysis of each trade or profession is made, including requirements, preparation necessary, probable compensation, and opportunities for public service in this vocation.

At the meeting held Thursday, April 1

The Northwest Missourian
Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Charter Member
Missouri College Press Association
Member
Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member
Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of November. Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the post office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.00
One Quarter 25

All alumni who pay the Alumni Association dues of one dollar will receive the Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer quarter.

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this our College by any act of ours or others. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverse and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will help this College to those who come after us, greater and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

TRUTH.

It is truth that makes man great, firm, staunch, responsible, and dependable at all times, and especially in times of need. His character depends on precision and his social fellowship and business life cannot exist without veracity.

The primitive man had little difficulty in being truthful. His temptations were few and even though he did choose to be inaccurate in his statements few people were affected by them. But as civilization advanced, as the world became more densely populated, as industries began to develop man had to depend more and more on his neighbor.

Truth should begin early in life. The child who is taught to relate his experiences accurately will develop into that man who is influential in the operation of the machinery of life. It is thru fear that the small child is led to make false statements—fear of punishment, and later fear of social disapproval.

Is an untruth ever justifiable? It is proper to falsely express our gratitude and appreciation for something someone has done for us when in reality we disapproved the act? Is it worth while to make a promise, which we do not expect to keep, to a dying mother or friend in order to make them happy for the few remaining hours of their life? Should we make complementary remarks which we do not mean just to keep from hurting someone's feelings? The only answer to these questions is expressed by that person within us who tells us what is right and what is wrong.

The so-called "little white lies" do not seem to be of much importance but in the end they destroy trust, faith, and character. They accumulate and destroy faith just as the stone which when started down the mountain side becomes an immense mass and force, and crushes everything in its path.

What is friendship where the individuals cannot trust in each other? It cannot exist. Man cannot be happier than when he has a friend in whom he can really confide; one to whom he can tell his troubles and sorrows with a feeling that they will be held in confidence. Nothing will bind people together in mutual friendship quicker than that feeling of trust. Nothing can hurt one more than to find that one whom he has trusted has proved false.

Within us is a power which commands that we tell the whole truth and the exact truth. The man is truly great who obeys this command, for "We see beauty and truth only in proportion to our intelligence." —F. R. W.

CONSIDER THE FACULTY.

To many students the faculty members are a royal group, given to expressing themselves in "do" and "don't." They are a group the members of which are immersed in their subject to such an extent that they are unable to give any thought to the average student passing through their classes. To those students the faculty remain a "royal group."

To other students the faculty members are "bowing acquaintances," persons who now to them in the halls, who call on them occasionally by name. However "bowing acquaintances" are not "friends."

That is what a member of the faculty should be to all students, a "friend." This group of people who give their time and efforts trying to give their "younger friends" a wider view of problems that they will face.

Students should recognize this attitude in the faculty and there are some who are able to see this in their instructors. These students are accomplishing something from their college experiences in considering the faculty as "older friends" of theirs.

Shall the student body as a whole work towards this goal of friendliness with the faculty and make the College a worth while experience for all concerned? —M. H.

Freshmen Help

(Continued from page 1)

secretary is important to that same degree. She is one of the necessary cogs in the machinery.

What kinds of tasks are actually performed by one in this calling? I do not claim to be any authority upon the subject, for of course my ideas are obtained solely from what I have read.

I gather from what I have read, however, that more requirements are made upon the average private secretary than we realize. Her task does not consist wholly of taking dictation and transcribing it. This job of writing letters belongs to a stenographer and a secretary is much more than a stenographer. The ideal secretary knows the principles and practices of filing. She is frequently left entirely in charge of the foreign correspondence (which is where her Spanish and French, especially the former, come in handy). She supervises the work of those under her jurisdiction. Her main work is to see that the office is run so smoothly that her employer does not realize she is doing it. She must so control the office administration that the "boss's" mind is free for the major problems of his business.

Is the work interesting and stimulating? Yes, I think so. This would naturally depend to some extent upon the type of office one entered, and the type of business that the firm carries on. For the most part, though, I believe that the work of the private secretary is both interesting and stimulating. It is not monotonous. Furthermore, I should think it would give a person a thrill or at least a satisfied feeling to know that she is involved in important transactions, that big affairs are in her hands.

Is there an opportunity for initiative and originality or for pioneer work? Few fields offer more opportunities for initiative and originality. The more initiative and originality the secretary has, the more valuable she is to her employer. If the person employed as a private secretary gets in a rut, it is her own fault. The work should be rather free from monotonous routine work.

Are other conditions satisfactory? Good associates? Opportunity for doing one's best? Pleasant and healthful surroundings? This would depend almost entirely upon the office in which the secretary obtains a position. There is this to be considered, however. The would-be secretary need not become employed by firms where the conditions are unsatisfactory. The requirements for a good private secretary are so high that the person who is equipped to be one is also equipped to do other work, so if she can not obtain an attractive position within the secretarial field, she can do other work, as a rule, until a desirable position comes her way. Of course she should not sit and wait for the job to hunt her, but she has a little more freedom of choice than some fields offer. This fact being true, there is no reason why she should not have the best of associates, and stimulating contacts with the real leaders. As I have said before, there is plenty of opportunity for doing one's best work. A majority of the offices have pleasant and healthful surroundings.

Is education or other preparation necessary or desirable? We used to think that a knowledge of shorthand and typewriting was the only requisite necessary, but now we know that executive training is necessary also. A knowledge of Spanish is almost essential. The secretary should have a broad cultural background. For this reason the person who really wishes to attain the highest success is wise to attend a regular college instead of a business college.

What qualities of character does it require for success? The ideal secretary knows how to smile. She has tact and patience, for she will need to interview the callers at the office. She is extremely honest, has plenty of self-confidence—but not egotism. She is reliable and trustworthy; neat and well-dressed. Above all, she is close-mouthed. It is obligatory that she remember that what she hears in the office is not to be repeated. If she wants to go in for broadcasting, she should remember that the radio and not the office is the field for her to enter. Few of us have this great supply of superlative characteristics; for this reason those few who are so endowed—or perhaps I should say trained—obtain the lucrative positions.

Is there a demand for new men in this occupation? I take this to mean men or women. Yes, there is a demand for superior secretaries. There are too

many stenographers at large, but there are not enough really efficient secretaries.

What income may be expected at first and later? The question of salary is one of the first items to be considered by most of us when we choose our occupation. Consequently it was somewhat of a disappointment to me to learn that although the private secretary receives what we speak of as a "good salary," yet in proportion to the requirements, there is much to be desired from a pecuniary standpoint.

However, now that women no longer have to compete with men in the secretarial field, salaries are rising steadily. Then too, the really competent can demand almost any price she wants. If she becomes invaluable to the firm, she can reasonably expect to receive one-third of the amount that the employer receives. Continued success leads to promotion and today there is seemingly nothing to hinder the private secretary from becoming eventually the employer and not the employee.

Types of Contests Are Being Changed

Ada, Oklahoma, State Teachers College—"Competition is the life of business." There is no telling how many times this statement is heard. It is not only the life of business but the life of all types of human effort toward accomplishment. The teaching profession hinges directly on the amount of competition that can be aroused and the success of any member of the profession is as dependent on the acceptance of getting along.

The greatest handicap to rural teaching is the fact that many times the teachers are out of the feel of the race for accomplishment. The contests inaugurated in the public schools years ago had some effect on the attitude of teachers in the remote districts. They were also the beginning of organized competition where several schools would come together in varied contests centered around the interests of the school. The latest development in this field is the track and tournament phases of competitive playing with the educational subject matter subordinated. The last few years have almost reversed the order and subordinated the playing with the educational phases in the ascendancy.

Governmental units of the school organization of the country developed conferences grouping the schools in equal classes for competitive purposes. These sections are known as county and district conferences. They carry on a program or contest to single out winners who try in selected contests of district or state wide extent. In many fields of the school work, effective educational service has been rendered in the contests and the preparation required to develop talent for the activities.

Mr. Henry A. Foster, chairman of the Social Science Department of the College, who is studying on his Ph. D. Degree in Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto, California, says in a letter recently received that Stanford has a very wholesome academic atmosphere.

The greatest factor of good coming from the organized contests in the schools is the universally accepted principle that all work in the school must be standardized to make a suitable background for the specialized phases. The schools on this plan have come to a definite understanding of some of the factors essential to a good school and the student who moves from one of them to another finds little if any difference in the schedule of extra-curricular activity. The curricular work is well defined by the general school system in all of the states now and the misleading part of the schedule has been the extra curricular work to the student who is transient. The contests have made it uniform and the transition is not difficult any more.

Fitting for the conclusion of a year of inter-school contests the teachers college here is conducting a general group of contests covering the curricular and extra-curricular field. This field is known to the schools of the East Central District as the Inter-scholastic Track and Field Meet. It includes competitive student work in Speech, English, Languages, History, Art, Home Economics, Mechanical Drawing, Mathematics, Agriculture and Music in the curricular field with track, baseball and tennis falling outside the schedule for the everyday school work.

The schools of the district plan toward this meeting centralizing the efforts of all the schools into a common purpose. It is not the plan to make a few specialists, but to encourage wide participation in the meet. The entries are varied over the whole field with many contestants from the schools of the district. Practice has been centered on this occasion for several weeks and it is assured that the program here will exhibit the unusual work the schools have been doing this year.

High School Honors
Mr. Arthur M. Hyde

Mr. Cooper, of the College, gave the dedicatory address at the planting of a pin oak tree on the College campus last Friday morning. The tree was dedicated to Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, former governor of Missouri and secretary

of agriculture in President Hoover's cabinet.

The idea of planting the tree in honor of Mr. Hyde came from the College High School.

Mr. Cooper's address was as follows:

"As an act of appreciation of his service to the great state of Missouri and to the nation, this high school citizenship class and this large group of visitors choose to pay tribute to one of Missouri's native sons. We have assembled here to say these words of greeting on forest conservation and to plant this tree, which we hope and trust will be a small tribute expressing our appreciation of the high ideals of American citizenship exemplified by Arthur M. Hyde. To him and to the things for which he stands this tree is dedicated. May it ever be a reminder of the importance and reward of honor and character in high places.

High School Is Approved.

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school has received a letter from Mr. J. D. Elliff who is chairman of the State Committee for the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools. Mr. Elliff says that the College high school has been placed on the approved list of the association for the period ending March 21, 1930. Within a few days Mr. Dieterich will receive a certificate which he is asked to paste in his office in order to inform the pupils, teachers, and patrons concerning the honor accorded to the school.

Seven Planks Make Up N.E.A. Platform

The following seven planks go to make up the platform of the National Education Association.

1. Better salaries for trained teachers.
2. Higher certification requirements for entrance to the profession.
3. Effective tenure laws for teachers of proved ability.
4. Adequate retirement allowances for teachers who have given their best to the cause.
5. Sabbatical leave for teachers who have rendered faithful, consecutive service.
6. An equal educational opportunity for every child.
7. Larger financial support for educational activities.

Mr. Henry A. Foster, chairman of the Social Science Department of the College, who is studying on his Ph. D. Degree in Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto, California, says in a letter recently received that Stanford has a very wholesome academic atmosphere.

Prizes Are Offered By Art Association

The College Art Association of America offers to College students comprehensive examinations in the fine arts with a maximum of ten awards.

The examination will cover four fields; ancient art, medieval art, renaissance art, and modern art.

The candidates will take the examination in three parts as follows: an essay, a general examination, and a factual examination.

The examinations may be entered by any College student. The first prize is \$1250 and second prize \$500. There will also be eight honorable mentions.

For further information those interested should write to the secretary of the committee of standards who is Barbara Baker, McCormick Hall, Princeton University.

James H. Somerville, teacher of the Black Oak School during the past year, has finished his school for the present year and has begun his vacation. "Jim" is planning to return to this school for the next year. He will enter short course at the College.

Ethel Nelson visited with her parents at Guilford, last week-end.

DORMITORY SPREADS DEMAND GOOD FOOD

When Mother fails to send a box just call to Reuillard's and ask for cakes, pecan rolls, doughnuts, or try some of our specials.

Ralph Yehle Music Co.
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Is of Indian Descent

(Continued from Page 1)

Madam Calve she was working on an operatic aria for the concert programs. When she was introduced to the world-famed singer of "Carmen," she was asked to sing.

Relating what happened, Miss Stallings says of the incident, "Being so young an artist, I was more nervous than anyone can imagine at having to sing for so great a star as Calve. I had not sung more than a couple of pages when she started talking in French to Maestro Capic's wife. Naturally, while singing, I did not understand what they were talking so rapidly and gesticulating so eloquently about. Being sort of nervous, I thought of what poor manner she had to talk while I was singing.

"When I finished, Madame Sapiro turned to me and asked, 'Do you know what Madame Calve has been saying to me all the time you have been singing?' When I replied that I did not, she said, 'She is perfectly amazed that you are not studying for grand opera. She says, what with that voice, with that appearance, and not studying for grand opera? Most certainly she ought to be in opera! Since I respected her opinion, I studied opera, and here I am with the Festival Opera Company."

Bessie Haskell, who took her B. S. degree from this College in 1928, was in Maryville last week-end visiting friends. Miss Haskell was a guest of the Newman Club.

Mr. J. Jackson of the First National Bank of Maryville, talked to the Money and Banking class of the College concerning finance and certain financial organizations, on Monday of this week.

Extends a hearty Welcome to all visitors attending the spring contests next week.

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Cleola Dawson Leads Meeting Sunday Evening

Juvenile Delinquency Is Discussed by Mr. Mehus and Others At College Christian Endeavor.

Miss Cleola Dawson led the College Christian Endeavor Society at the Christian Church on Sunday evening, April 14. Short talks were given by Miss Josephine Sherman and Mr. Mehus, of the Social Science Department. The subject for discussion was "What are the Causes of Juvenile Delinquency?"

It was brought out by Mr. Mehus that students of juvenile delinquency today realize that heredity is not the cause, but that it lies rather in the social environment of the child in the home. Instead of blaming heredity for the errors of youth, we have to face the facts and place the blame on the home and the community. There is a close correlation between juvenile delinquency and poverty. When a child is brought up in a poverty-stricken home he too often seeks his recreation outside of the home and gets into bad company.

If we are to eliminate juvenile delinquency, Mr. Mehus said, we must get at the bottom of the evil and make the homes better. In many cases this means changing the economic situation of the parents. It means better wages for the bread winner so he can support his family in a decent standard of living. It means that we must eliminate our slums and give the children clean surroundings in their youth. It means establishing supervised playgrounds. It means abolishing child labor.

Juvenile delinquency could be abolished in every city in the United States, Mr. Mehus believes, if we would only give the children wholesome surroundings. Just as we cannot raise flowers in a dark, dingy basement so we cannot develop pure, clean-minded children in an environment where filth and sin abound.

Mr. Mehus said, "Children are not born with any criminal tendencies." "It is the environment and the environment alone that makes them delinquent. Instead of blaming crime on bad blood it is time that we laid the blame where it belongs, and that is on the community which will tolerate conditions which makes it impossible to train children in a moral atmosphere."

Miss Dawson, in discussing the work of the Visiting Teacher, said, "This is a trained person who has taken the place which used to be filled by the ignorant and 'hard-boiled' truant officer. The visiting teacher visits the homes of the children who seem to be having difficulty in school and by working with the parents is able to help the child."

Miss Sherman discussed the work of the Big Brother and the Big Sister Organizations. She said, "Much of the juvenile crime is the result of misdirected and misguided energy which, if it could be turned into constructive rather than destructive channels, might prove to be immense asset to the nation. True it is that the parents are the ones to whom should more properly be intrusted the training of their own children, but in too many instances, the homes from which these lads come are not those capable of turning out useful and many citizens. Therefore it is urged that older boys and men of exemplary public and private character help the boys in a sympathetic manner to solve their problems."

"During the past year, the various Big Brothers organizations in New York City alone helped over 5,000 boys, and throughout the United States and Canada about 50,000 were helped. However, it is remarkable how much more time and money is spent in punishment of wrong-doing than is spent in prevention. It is estimated that in America we spend five hundred million dollars more on police courts, reformatories, and prisons than we spend on all our churches, schools, hospitals, and all sorts of preventive measures. In other words, we are placing the cart before the horse."

"Children are by nature neither good nor bad. It is their early training that determines whether they are growing into law-abiding citizens or whether they are going to drift into ways of crime and vice."

"Buster" Strong Receives Mention

Maurice "Buster" Strong, a former student of the College, is a versatile diver and swimmer at Drake University. He has had a very successful year and his picture has appeared in two metropolitan papers.

The Drake team consists of seven men. After winning two conference dual meets over Grinnell, administering drubbings to Ames Big Six Champions and Nebraska, the Drake swimmers

eliminated the season by winning the Missouri Valley conference championship.

The Des Moines paper quoted the following:

"Strong, diver and free style swimmer, has contributed many points towards these victories. As a member of the undefeated 160-yard relay team he helped to establish a new conference record in this event in a dual meet against Nebraska. The Drake quartet swam the distance in the fast time of 1 minute 21.4-10 seconds to better the old record of 1 minute 23 seconds.

"As a diver Strong was victorious in all of the dual meets and finished second in the race for conference honors. Against Grinnell he piled up the unusual total of 100 6-10 points in this event. He also has to his credit one first, a second, two thirds, and a fourth in the 40-yard dash."

Strong graduated from the Maryville high school in May, 1926, and had taken preparatory work at the State Teachers College. He is a junior at Drake and was a candidate for Drake's "Best Scout."

Former Graduate Sings in Recital

Christine Goff of Kansas City, a former student and graduate of the College in 1927, gave a song recital, April 8, at 3:00 in the crystal room of the Hotel Ridouboix, at St. Joseph. Miss Goff was assisted by Walter Ehrman, tenor, of Kansas City. They were accompanied by Miss Jean Smith, pianist of Kansas City.

The following program was given:

I.
1. "Wandering Stars"..... Heino
2. "Stille wie die Nacht"..... Bohm

3. Aria "Song of the Robin Woman" "Shanewis"..... Cadman
Miss Goff.

II.
1. "Wayfarer's Night Song".... Martin
2. "Ewartong"..... La Forge

3. "Crucifixion"..... Curran
4. Aria, "Recondita Armonia," "La Tosca"..... Puccini
Mr. Ehrman.

III.
1. "Minstrels"..... Debussy
2. "Reflections in the Water" Debussy
Miss Smith

IV.
1. "Elegy"..... Massenet
2. "In the Silence of the Night"..... Rachmaninoff

3. "Hills"..... La Forge
4. "Aria, "Mon eouter s'ouvre a ta voix," "Samson et Delila".... Saint-Saens
Miss Goff.

V.
1. "Garden Scene," "Faust" Gounod
Mr. Ehrman and Miss Goff.

The same program will be given May 8, in Kansas City, at Ivanhoe Temple, for the benefit of Miss Goff, under the auspices of the First Baptist Church. Miss Goff will attend the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York, next year.

Mr. Cooper Will Go to Chicago Monday

Mr. Cooper will attend a meeting of the executive board and the board of directors of the Teachers College Extension Association, which will be held at Stephen Hotel, in Chicago, Monday, April 22. Mr. Cooper is now president of the Association.

Members of the executive committee are: Mr. Cooper, of Maryville, president; Iran H. Hart, State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, vice-president; H. Z. Wilbur, State Teachers College, Ypsilanti, Michigan, secretary-treasurer.

The policies to be considered and adopted or rejected at the executive meeting in Chicago are as follows:

1. To determine objectives for study of present status of correspondence for report to Association of Teachers Colleges for recommendation for improvement.

2. To determine objectives and propose plans for a study for ascertaining the comparative quality of extension visitation work and residence work for report to Association of Teachers College.

3. To complete plans for standardization of correspondence lessons.

4. To consider the establishment of a standardizing and accrediting association for extension departments.

5. To determine plans for cooperation with the University Extension Association for improving and standardizing extension work.

6. To determine place and date of next annual meeting of the Teachers College Extension Association.

7. To build the program for next annual meeting.

Pauline Walker spent Saturday in Kansas City shopping.

Ruth Fields has been suffering from a sprained ankle since last Thursday.

Georgia Ellen Trusty spent the weekend at her home in Burlington Junction.

Faculty Member Attends Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

of interest in the city. After the drive they were the guests at tea of the faculty and students of the Sophia Newcombe school. Here they were shown the work of the students, particularly in the arts and crafts.

The feature of Wednesday's entertainment was lunch in the old French restaurants. Lunch was served to college groups, members who are alumnae of the same college being seated together. College yells and songs were used throughout the lunch hour. Miss Dykes, with alumnae from the University of Chicago, had lunch at the Patio Royale.

Thursday the Southwest Central Section of the American Association of University Women, made up of the states of Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Texas, and Oklahoma, had lunch together in the gold room of the Roosevelt Hotel, and discussed matters of more local interest.

Friday night the social occasion was an international dinner. The speakers at this dinner were Dr. Ellen Gledetch, president of the International Federation of University Women, and a woman from Mexico.

Business meetings were combined with social meetings and regular afternoon meetings. The questions of revision, committee reports, and a million dollar fellowship fund were the important matters of the convention. The Maryville delegate will make a report to her branch upon the work of the national convention.

Writers Have Chance To Win Cash Prize

For the best original essay of not more than 1,500 words, on the subject, "The Claims of the Animal World on Mankind for Justice and Compassion," received not later than May 15, 1929, "Our Dumb Animals" offers a cash prize of \$100, and, for the second best, a cash prize of \$50, provided that, in the opinion of the judges, no essays are deemed worthy, the prizes will not be given.

All manuscripts must be typewritten, on one side of the page only, with the name and full address of the author in the upper corner of the first page of text, and mailed, postage fully prepaid, to reach

Essay Contest Editor
"Our Dumb Animals"
180 Longwood Avenue
Boston, Mass.

not later than May 15, 1929.

No manuscripts will be returned unless a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed.

Essays receiving prizes, with rights of copyright, will become the sole property of "Our Dumb Animals." Other essays may be purchased, if desired, on terms to be arranged.

The judges will be persons of recognized literary ability, selected by the editors of "Our Dumb Animals," whose decisions must be accepted as

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Just now this smart, 2-button, single

College Will Award 32 Cups and 70 Medals

Cups Will Be Five-inch, Nine-inch, and Eleven-inch Ones—Medals Will Be of Gold and of Silver.

Thirty-two cups will be awarded to group winners in the annual Northwest Missouri High School Contests at the College, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 25, 26, and 27. Of these cups, twenty-two will be five-inch ones; seven nine-inch ones; and three, eleven-inch ones. The cups will be in gray finish, silver-plated and gold-lined and securely fastened to the supporting base.

The engraving on each cup will be: "Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, 1929."

Five-inch cups will be awarded to the following:

Champion team, grain judging, Class A.

Champion team, grain judging, Class B.

Champion team, live stock, judging, Class A.

Champion team, live stock judging, Class B.

Debate champions.

Dramatics.

Picture study tableau.

Meal planning and serving, Class A.

Meal planning and serving, Class B.

Boys' quartet.

Champions, volley ball.

Champions, soccer ball.

Champions, play ground baseball (girls).

Girls' relay.

Golf champion.

Medley relay, Class A.

Medley relay, Class B.

Half-mile relay, Class A.

Half-mile relay, Class B.

Tennis, girls' doubles.

Tennis, boys' doubles.

The nine-inch cups will be awarded to the following:

Orchestra, Class A.

Orchestra, Class B.

Band, Class A.

Chorus, Class A.

Chorus, Class B.

Girls' glee club, Class A.

Girls' glee club, Class B.

Boys' glee club.

Eleven-inch cups will be presented to the following:

Champions, girls' track and field meet.

Champions, Class A, boys' track and field meet.

Champions, Class B, boys' track and field meet.

A change has been made in that no pennants will be awarded in tennis doubles, boys' and girls', this year. Cups are being awarded instead.

A total of seventy gold medals and forty-one silver medals will be presented to individual winners in the various contests.

Gold medals will be given to individual first place winners in thirty-one contests. No silver medals for second place winners in these contests will be presented. These contests are as follows:

Grain judging, Class A; grain judging, Class B; livestock judging, Class B; design applied to craftwork; representation; costume design; poster; elementary French; bedmaking, Class A; bedmaking, Class B; clothing (under garments) Class A; clothing (under garments) Class B; clothing (outer garments) Class A; clothing (outer garments) Class B; elementary Latin; advanced Latin; plane geometry; advanced algebra; piano; violin; cornet; tennis, girls' singles; tennis, boys' singles; citizenship; world history to 1814; world history 1814-1929; American history (1492-1929); high school geography and social problems.

Gold medals for first place and silver medals for second places will be awarded in the following contests: Declamation; oration; extemporaneous speaking; shorthand, Class A; shorthand, Class B; typewriting, Class A; typewriting, Class B; essay; short story; playwriting, (one-act); girls' 60-yard dash; girls' baseball throw; girls' 75-yard dash; girls' high jump; girls' basket ball throw; girls' target throw; girls' running broad jump; 220-yard dash, Class A; 220-yard dash, Class B; 440-yard dash, Class B; high jump, Class A; high jump, Class B; shot put, Class A; shot put, Class B; high hurdles, Class A; high hurdles, Class B; running broad jump, Class A; running broad jump, Class B; pole vault, Class A; 100-yard dash, Class A; 100-yard dash, Class B; 880-yard run, Class A; 880-yard run, Class B; javelin throw, Class A; javelin throw, Class B; 220-yard low hurdles, Class A; 220-yard low hurdles, Class B; discus, Class A; discus, Class B.

The juniors were hosts to the seniors in the first of what they hope will become a tradition on the Maryville campus.

The grand promenade was led by Evelyn Evans, junior president, and her partner, P. A. Sellers; and Palshai Monk, senior president, and his partner, Martha Pfeiffer.

Two specialties were featured, a dance by Mary Henderson and a group of songs given by the seniors.

Card tables were placed on the balcony of the east library, and the main floor was used as a lounge. The west library was used for dancing.

Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinnaid, Miss Blanche Dow, Miss Mattie Dykes, and Miss Edith A. Barnard.

Miss Adelaide Goodheart and M. W. Wilson, sponsors of the class, chaperoned the Prom.

The committee in charge of the affair was made up of Floyd Houghton, chairman; Caroline Hoffley, Georgia Ellen Trusty, Pauline Andrews, Armina Wilson, Evelyn Evans, Ruby Hanna, Cecil Young, and Howard Iba.

The Stroller

By **1111**

The Stroller is getting lazy, he wants to find some easy physical education. She would like very much to join Miss Martindale's 1:20 dancing class, but he is afraid. She heard someone say that Thesis Norwine had a severe fall when trying to be so exceedingly graceful in a rose dance. It was understood that two gallant young men, Earl Duse and Graham Malotte were so overcome (by the fall) that they couldn't even make a rescue.

The only possible dancing class that the Stroller would now consider is under the direction of Miss Goodheart. Yet she understands that they've all gone "bugs" on biology as they are all the time talking about snakes. He doesn't just understand whether they bisect them or whether they dance with them.

Now what is the Stroller going to do for his physical education? She wants to know if there are any roller skates that could be borrowed.

The Stroller surely would like to take up boxing as he understands that Bill Meek is an excellent instructor. It seems that Vernie Harrold knows his technique but if he was only a little shorter he might be able to knock a few out. But that gives the Stroller a week's heart—the very thought of people trying to knock each other down.

Tennis, wouldn't be so bad if there weren't too many experienced people like Frank Tindall and Felix Brown always observing. You see the Stroller is timid and needs a clear court with no spectators.

Girls' Baseball would be fine if Juanita Marsh were not such a swell pitcher and if Kathleen Jones did not carry her bat half way to first base and then sling it at the rest of the oncoming batters. It was understood that a severe accident happened when the bat nearly broke one girl's arm.

Dr. Seikel thinks bowling and putting the shot are good forms of physical exercise. But the Stroller understands that these sports tend to develop one arm more than the other. Since the Stroller does not want to be lop-sided he has to forego the pleasures of them.

The only form of physical education the Stroller can think of would be to enter the spring contests next week and work if all off at once.

The Stroller while snoozing around last week, strolled into Mr. Caulfield's Geography class and overheard Mr. Caulfield saying that he knew a man who had a horse-less carriage. He had a carriage and two mules.

Mr. Phillips Takes Part in Conference

Mr. Phillips attended a conference of Teachers of Education in Columbia, April 13.

This conference was called by Charles A. Lee, State Superintendent of Schools. Representatives from senior and junior colleges, from Washington, St. Louis, and Missouri Universities and from the teachers' colleges, attended the conference. The problems of teachers' training in Missouri were discussed.

Picture is in Post-Dispatch.

W. A. A. Campus Comedy picture appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Sunday April 14. It will be remembered as "The Young Ladies Bicycle Club of 1890", which won one of the three prizes given at Campus Comedies.

Ellen McMillan, former student of the College, has accepted a position in the office of Dr. J. A. Anderson, who is one of Maryville's chiropractors.

Due to the rain and bad roads the Boys' Glee Club trip to Stanberry, Albany, and King City was postponed until sometime in May.

Hope Moore, B. S. 1927, has been re-elected as teacher in schools at Ferguson, Missouri, for next year.

Many Students Are Entered in Spring Contests

More Than 1300 Boys and Girls Who Are to Take Part in Events Have Been Counted—More to Count.

Plans are being made to care for a large number of visitors in addition to the contestants who are coming for the spring contests, April 25, 26, and 27. With fair weather prevailing, a record-breaking crowd is anticipated.

All of the entries have not been counted, but more than thirteen hundred have been checked. Following is the incomplete list of schools entered, with the number of contestants and teachers reported.

Town	Boys	Girls	Teachers
Albany	5	4	2
Barnard	8	21	1
Bellevue	3	3	0
Boleow	5	2	0
Benton, St. Joseph	11	0	0
Burlington Jct.	2	23	0
Cainsville	0	1	0
Central, St. Joseph	3	0	0
Cowgill	1	0	0
Coffey	4	3	1
Cameron	37	37	4
Clarksville	1	1	1
DeKalb	5	3	1
Edgerton	11	13	1
Elmo	1	0	0
Easton	0	1	1
Gallatin	2	3	1
Graham	15	2	1
Gulford	10	11	1
Helena	6	6	2
Hopkins	7	8	1
Jameson	0	5	1
Jamesport	5	6	1
King City	13	4	2
Kidder Institute	0	1	0
Loredo	3	5	1
McFall	0	6	1
Martinsville	4	2	2
Maitland	0	15	1
Mound City	29	38	1
Maysville	14	4	0
Maryville	53	99	0
N. Y. Con. School	3	3	1
N. Kansas City	1	29	2
Oregon	2	8	0
Pickering	1	0	0
Quitman	1	14	1
Rockport	24	47	8
Stanberry	7	7	1
Stewartsville	8	23	2
Skidmore	6	7	2
Sheridan	9	4	1
Trenton	11	32	8
Tarkio	18	24	2
Union Star	4	2	0
Winston	3	0	1
Worth	2	0	0
Westboro	5	16	4

Miss Hettie Anthony, of the home economics department, gave a talk at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association, Thursday afternoon, April 11, at three o'clock. The meeting was held at the Maryville High School. The subject of Miss Anthony's talk was, "The Significance of the Home."

Samuel Urban, B. S. 1928, who is now teaching at Coffey, recently coached a play that won first place in the Daviess county contests. This play will be presented at the contests next week.

Pledges Furnish Program.

Pledges of Pi Omega Pi furnished the program for the regular weekly meeting of the fraternity, Thursday, April 11. The pledges are: Dan Blood, Volma Coffey, Edward Dietz, Mildred Sanderson, Lillian Kent, and Olatha Suetterlin.

The dance will last from eight o'clock until eleven fifteen. The admission is one dollar.

Lester Turner enrolled in the College Monday. This is his first quarter in school here. He has been teaching a rural school near Madison, Missouri.

Rooms Needed

The College is again asking the people of Maryville to open their homes for the Twentieth Annual Spring Contests to be held April 25, 26, and 27.

Those having rooms to let please call the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Hanamo Phone 639

Class Sends Letters to School Principals

The class in Principles of Secondary Education, taught by Mr. Dierich, are sending out letters to the principals of a number of high schools, asking for practical information concerning problems and conditions of the various high schools.

In order to accomplish this purpose and gather this information the class is divided into three committees as follows:

Committee on Forms: Claude Thompson, chairman; Mary Elizabeth Jones, Secretary.

Committee on study of Directory: Mary Shields, chairman; Ora Clark, secretary.

Committee on Questionnaire: Leon Ungles, chairman; Samuel D. Baker, secretary.

The students enrolled in the class are: Evelyn Evans, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Ruth England, Ora Clark, William Meek, Roy Smith, Leon Ungles, Orville Hedges, Claude Thompson, Fayne

W. Null, Forrest Eckert, Samuel D. Baker, Lloyd Fine, Mary Shields, Verneeta Moore, and Cecil Smith.

Lois Barrett spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Hopkinton.

Mary Merckling spent the week-end with her parents at Sheridan.

Edith Moore went to her home in Worth for the week-end.

Martha Kent spent the week-end with her parents at Albany.

The Festival Opera Company
Singing in English
Produced by CLARENCE E. CRAMER
AUDITORIUM BLDG. CHICAGO

Gounod's "Faust"
College Auditorium
May 2, 1929 8:00 o'Clock

